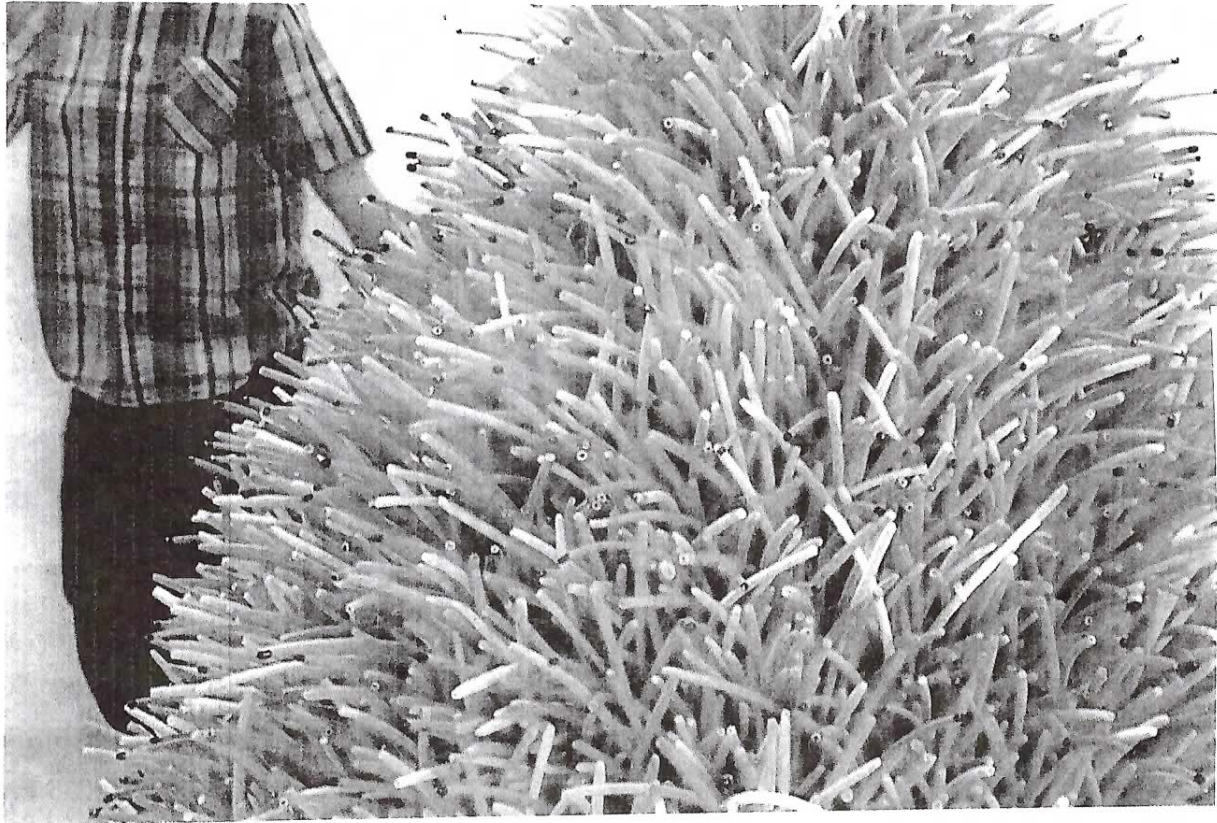


Bolinas Hearsay News

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Monday, January 27, 2014



Ceramic sculpture by Bean Finneran
At Bolinas Museum

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Monday, January 27

RESOURCE RECOVERY PROJECT

Meeting 270 Elm. 3:30pm

BOLINAS FIRE PROTECTION DIST.

Meeting at Firehouse Community room, 7:30pm

Tuesday, January 28

CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACT: WEST MARIN

Presentation by Ellie Cohen, CEO of Pt Blue about nature-based strategies of Climate Smart Conservation, @ Bolinas School, 6-8:30pm

Wednesday, January 29

MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER

Acoustic contradance music for Smiley's celebration of all January birthday's, 7:30-9:30pm. Free, free cake too.

FRACKING IN CALIFORNIA?

Come hear experts discuss the environmental impacts for the farm & seafood industries of California. 7-9pm San Rafael City Council Chambers 1400 5th Avenue, San Rafael.

Thursday, January 30

LESLIE GREER

Live singer/songwriter music @ Smiley's, 8:30pm.

Friday, January 31

FenToN CooLFooT & The Right Time

Live music @ Smiley's, 9:00pm. Cover

Saturday, February 1

CRAB FEAST

Plus live auction & music from High Tide Blues @ Community Center, doors 6:30pm, dinner 7pm. Benefit for BCC Kitchen Project.

SOL DOC

Live hip hop music @ Smiley's, 9:30pm. Cover.

WILD EXPANSE: Lith Prints of Eli Geller Gallery Opening and Artist Reception Commonweal Gallery, 3pm-5pm Show: February 1 - March 8,

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

- January 27: T Bald Eagle (remembered)
Linda Weyrick
Mike Sutton
- January 28: Annie Coughlin
Rio Ariel Forest
James Robertson
John Sabbatini
- January 29: Violet Tipaldi
Judy Olsen
Jim Bohman
Rick Gordon
Skyla Smith
Matt Lundy
Abel Pacific
- January 30: Sandra della Valle
- January 31: Kate Sanders
Chou-chou O'Hare
Charlie Winstead
- February 1: Don Smith
- February 2: Lauren Henderson
Kara Blake
Kevin Pedersen

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June McAdams
Jennie Pfeiffer



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February

DANCE PALACE PIANO CONCERT: KEN BURNS' AMERICANA PIANIST JACQUELINE SCHWAB

Pianist Jacqueline Schwab is known for her music in PBS documentaries by Ken Burns. She creates meditative and spirited arrangements on tunes from America, England, Ireland, Scotland and beyond—spinning out stories in her variations on the themes. At the Dance Palace she will perform traditional and vintage dance tunes and meditative song tunes from Mark Twain's day (Stephen Foster, Civil War, Scots and Irish tunes, hymns and spirituals and ragtime) to more contemporary tangos, waltzes, and Billie Holiday blues.

Sunday, February 2, 4 PM

Tickets: \$20 general, \$18 seniors, \$10 youth

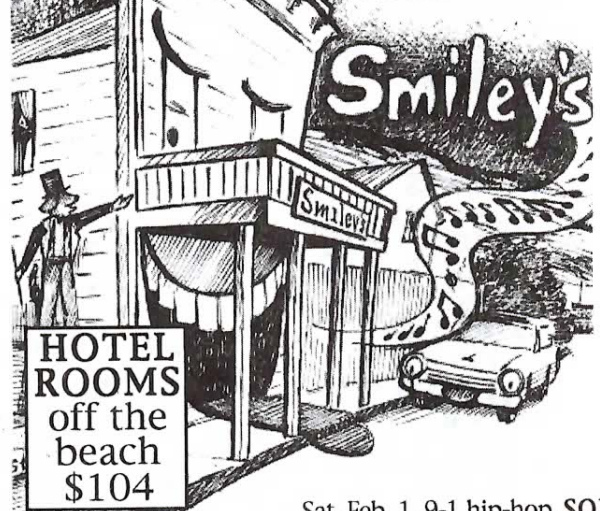
DANCE PALACE ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING

Soup, Salad and Food for thought
Please join us for dinner on this Monday evening and bring a pot luck dessert. We will be looking for feedback and your thoughts on how to make the Dance Palace an even better place prior to creating a new three-year strategic plan this spring.

Monday, February 3, 6 - 8:30 PM

LIVE MUSIC AT THE BEACH Fri. Sat. & Sun. Nights February

Open Mic Sun. 8-12
Record Spin Mon. 9-12
Pool Tourn. Tue. 7-11
Karaoke Wed. 8-12
Showcase Thur 8-12



Sat. Feb. 1, 9-1 hip-hop, SOL DOC
Sun. Feb. 2, 8:30-12, OPEN MIC w/Diana
Mon. Feb. 3, 8-1 reggae, spin, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE!
Tue. Feb. 4, 7-11 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
Weds. Feb. 5, 8-12:30, LARRY'S KARAOKE
Thurs. Feb. 6, 9-12, folk, GO VAN GOGH

Fri. Feb. 7, 9-1, rock OTTO MOBILE
Sat. Feb. 8, 9-1, "80s PROM" DJ PARTY
Sun. Feb. 9 8:30-12:00, OPEN MIC w/Emily
Mon. Feb. 10 8-1, reggae, spin, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE!
Tue. Feb. 11, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
Weds. Feb. 12, 9-12:30 LARRY'S KARAOKE
Thurs. Feb. 13, 9-12:30, songwriters JON, ALEX, KARMEN

Fri. Feb. 14, 9-1, rock, MIKE & THE SCARECROWS
Sat. Feb. 15, 9-1, mock country THE HAGGARDS
Sun. Feb. 16, 8-12:30, OPEN MIC
Mon. Feb. 17, 8-1 reggae, spin, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE!
Tue. Feb. 18, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
Wed. Feb. 19, 8:30-12:30, LARRY'S KARAOKE
Thur. Feb. 20, 8-12:30 folk GORGE LACSON PROJECT

Fri. Feb. 21, 9-1, world funk rock, TOM FINCH GROUP
Sat. Feb. 22, 9-1, hard driven bluegrass, ROUSTABOUTS
Sun. Feb. 23, 8-12:30, OPEN MIC w/Charlie Docherty
Mon. Feb. 24, reggae, spin, 9-12:30, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE
Tue. Feb. 25, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
Wed. Feb. 26, 7:30-9:30, MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER Irish Birthday Party; 9:30 to 12:30 LARRY'S KARAOKE
Thur. Feb. 27, 9-12, CHRISY LYNNE & DANNY UZI
Fri. Jan. 28 9-1, blue grass SAVANNAH BLU

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3rd Prize Smiley's Cash

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Hello Bolinas Friends and Family,

From: Bolinas Community Center

The Bolinas Community Center has now stepped into a new era with the dedication and hard work of Engineer Dr. Don Smith and Cabinet Maker Extraordinaire Nick Bogle. "Le Don Bogle Box" (a.k.a. our new sound & light booth) is finally ready and in its new home at the BCC.

WEEKLY WRAP & RECAP 1/27/14
MONDAY MORNING REVIEW
from Jenniepeiffer

There's been conversation around town about the unusual weather—warm, sunny and beautiful more than three days at a time, which we're not used to having. Since there's no recap of 2013, I couldn't remember what was happening last year at this time, so I decided to check back to my column of 1/28/13. Seems we were enjoying major high and low tides then, as now, but not so warm, with lots more rain last year. Folks weren't out on the beach as much, so didn't particularly notice what the tides were doing.

Also, one of Ned's three things last year was mention of Plum blossoms, indicating that this year's budding and blooming trees are not doing so in such an untimely manner.

This week last year I was doing a lot of hand wringing regarding how quickly the last week of the month came around without completion of my 2013 Startup list of things to do for the New Year (many of which were never completed, so were put on the 2014 list) so it looks like I have a pattern here and this is an annual occurrence.

Last year's recap also reported that there was a mid week trip to Sacramento for a day of listening and lobbying on behalf of our school district. It was JLAC (Joint Legislative, Action Committee) day, which happens every January, when the association of Marin school Superintendents and Boards of Trustees, spends a day hearing updates on the year's budget and school related upcoming bills. So it was again this week and I am glad to pass on that the Governor's budget this year is so very much better for education than any since 2008, when the economy fell apart. Schools are in a position to start making a recovery from the past years of austerity, which got progressively worse each year of the last 6, but though there is much improvement, it looks like funds that we lost in those years are being replaced to 2008 levels, so still a good distance to go. This year's conversations were concentrating on the new funding formula, which is now more locally controlled; hiring and release policies; Common Core teaching standards; and universal preschool. This last topic is one that we have been working on this

year in our district, so was timely for us. There is a push to expand transitional kindergarten, slowly bringing in more 4 year olds, until that group becomes part of the public program. These are all issues our local District Trustees are discussing, at our regular second Tuesday of the month meetings.

Fortunately, this week's recap does not have a repeat of last year's horrifying news of Mary Edna's cat being dragged off her porch in mid afternoon broad daylight by a coyote – haven't seen so many coyote this January, maybe the warm weather is giving them more options. I have seen lots of foxes though, and just missed hitting one on the road last night coming back from some great music at the Pt. Reyes Station House with Paul Knight and Friends.

More good music Saturday night at Smiley's, with Just Friends, made for great dancing. Charley Docherty must know 10,000 songs at least.

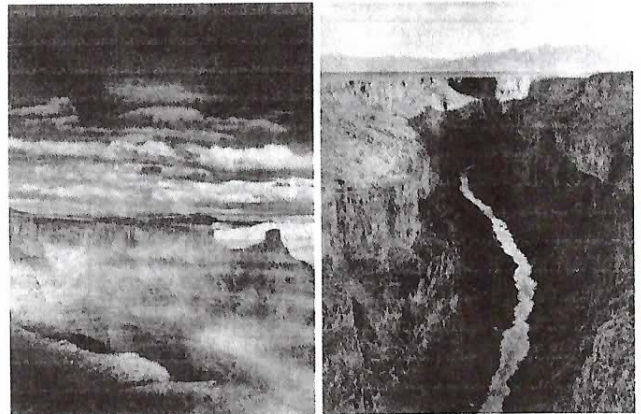
Another new moon coming up to enjoy Thursday, but must celebrate without fires, please. Water shortage means high fire danger, limited water for dousing. jp

Wild Expanse:

Lith Prints by Eli Geller

Reception: February 1, 3pm- 5pm

Show: February 1 - March 8*



*Gallery open during business hours or by appointment

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tns.commonweal.org (website)

Climate Change

What does it mean for your Neighborhood?

Tues January 28th 6:30 to 8:00 PM

Bolinas School, Quesada Room

Please plan to attend this important presentation by Ellie Cohen from Point Blue (BRBO). We are experiencing the effects of climate change right now. She will discuss the changes we will witness over the coming years and what it means for the Communities of West Marin.


This event is presented by the Gulf of the Farallones Marine Sanctuary and the Bolinas Lagoon Advisory Council and other agencies dedicated to protect and sustain a healthy Bolinas Lagoon.

Ralph Camiccia 868-0528
Bolinas Lagoon Advisory Council

THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- (1) Blossoms! At first I worried it was due to drought, but then realized they're right on schedule.
- (2) Imbolc/Candlemass/Groundhog Day. This coming Saturday we'll have reached the half-way point (so soon!) between the Winter Solstice and the Spring Equinox. The light IS returning.
- (3) Having one day when you KNOW you can avoid crowds on the road and in the stores—Super Bowl Sunday. Plan now—it's this weekend.

--Ned Riley



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Drought Emergency Threatens Wildlife and Ranches

By Summer Brennan

When Sandy Claire headed out to Tomales Point to enjoy the scenery on a recent wintery day, she was met with an unpleasant surprise: where normally dense bushes of lupine grew, there were now only barren twigs sticking out of the ground

“Alarming changes in the vegetation, tremendous devastation to the yellow lupine bushes near the point,” she wrote in her journal that day. When she asked a park employee at Bear Valley what was going on, she was told that the Pierce Point elk herd “were dying from dehydration,” she said, and could be eating down the lupine in search of moisture. “Something is way off kilter,” her journal entry concluded.

While park officials could not confirm by press time that elk were suffering from a lack of water or greenery, it doesn't take a master sleuth to see that local big game are not the only things that may be “off-kilter” these days. Because of the drought, the situation could be about to get a whole lot worse for West Marin and beyond.

It has been the driest year on record, and that means more than a lack of water to make green grass. This week the San Francisco Chronicle reported that in the Sierras, bears that would normally be hibernating are instead wide awake, looking for food. Some local ranchers have resorted to selling their cattle because they can't afford to feed them. And on Friday, Gov. Jerry Brown declared a statewide drought emergency and asked the public to voluntarily reduce water usage by 20 percent. Thirty-five counties in California are now eligible for low-interest federal disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration – though Marin is not among them.

We've seen the photographs of cracked earth where reservoir waters should be, and scratched our heads over days with high fire danger being declared in January. But there are other ramifications of this drought that are only now beginning to make themselves known, such as the potentially devastating impact the drought will have on local wildlife.

Melanie Piazza, the director of animal care at Wildcare in San Rafael, said her staff is expecting an onslaught of new problems cropping up in the next few months as this parched winter gives way to an unseasonably dry spring.

“We are very concerned about the effects this drought will have on wildlife,” she said. “Because of the drought, plants will be dying and habitat loss will be substantial. There will be fewer places to hide, and so we're going to see a higher mortality for turkey, quail, ground squirrels, rabbits, and other species that rely on underbrush for cover.”

Because there are and will be fewer plants, she said, that means fewer flowers and fewer seeds that some animals rely on for food. She also anticipated that insectivores would be heavily impacted as well, since less water and moisture will mean fewer mosquitos and other insects. While

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that might seem like a plus at first, many songbirds rely on those bugs and won't be able to fatten themselves up enough to migrate when the time comes. They won't be able to feed their babies. Bats will likely suffer as well.

Fewer seeds will also mean fewer mice, voles and other rodents, which will lead to starving birds of prey and small predators like foxes and raccoons. This in turn leads to another likely eventuality, which is that these hungry animals are going to be more likely to show up on your front door step, so it will be important to keep a look-out. In general, animals will be willing to travel longer distances to find food and water, and will turn up in places where they don't belong, and at unusual times of day or night.

"We had one woman call in because the deer starting walking right into her barn and eating and drinking with the horses, like they belonged there," she said, adding that occurrences like this would likely skyrocket unless we get substantial rain soon. In fact, Wildcare is in the process of preparing a press release about how to handle wild animals and the drought.

"It's going to be like those nature shows that you see on TV, that are set in the African savannah," she said. "At the end of the dry season there is just this one little watering hole left, this puddle, and all of the animals – antelopes, lions – all gather there."

In Marin County terms, this means a denser accumulation of different species in a single place, which could lead to more fights and the spread of diseases, especially considering that the animals will already be stressed and weak.

However, Wildcare is urging people not to feed or provide water for wild animals at their homes, since this can make the animals dangerously acclimated to living in proximity to humans. However, if people insist on providing these things, Piazza said there were safer ways to do so. In order to lessen the likelihood of diseases being spread, people should make sure to clean all containers frequently, and to take everything inside at night. Also, would-be animal altruists should be aware that they might be creating their own savannah watering hole.

"Once you set out the buffet," Piazza said, "you can't choose who comes to eat. You may attract rodents, but also bigger creatures, even mountain lions, who will come to prey on the other animals gathering at your house."

Residents will likely "see the deer get really skinny" which "may be upsetting" she said, and many animals will have smaller broods going into this year's baby season, or not breed at all.

Two wild species that are particularly challenged with regards to breeding this year are the coho and steelhead salmon.

Darren Fong, a biologist with the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, reported that Redwood Creek – which feeds into the Pacific at Muir Beach – is so low that it no longer connects to the ocean at all, making it impossible for the fish to enter the creek to spawn.

Michael Reichmuth, a park fisheries biologist, said that the only creek where any spawning salmon have been spotted this winter is Lagunitas Creek, because the water levels are regulated by the dam at Kent Lake. Even there, the counts are much lower than normal. Olema Creek and Pine Gulch Creek were also so low that no salmon had been able to make it through from the ocean. The park measures the salmon population in the creeks by counting the nests or "redds" where the salmon lay their eggs, assuming one mating pair per redd. In a normal year, Lagunitas Creek will have around 100 redds, though a recent low year had just 26.

"In all of our monitoring history we have never seen a year like this before," Reichmuth said. "I'm curious to see what happens, what the fish will do. If they will be able to find other creeks to spawn in or what."

The coho are listed as federally endangered, and the steelhead as federally threatened.

Robin Bradford of Bolinas hardware on women and war

by Christopher Peak

Robin Bradford, co-owner of Bolinas Bay Hardware and Mercantile, has written a new play that will premiere as a full production in Los Angeles this fall.

"Low Hanging Fruit" tells the story of four homeless women—all veterans of the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan—who create a tent encampment on Skid Row in Los Angeles. Based on their shared experience abroad, they trust each other and live by a strict set of rules. But when one of the women befriends a young runaway girl and brings her back to the camp, everything changes.

Ms. Bradford said she wrote the play to draw attention to the "shameful situation" of huge numbers of female veterans who are living on the streets: the number has more than doubled from 2006 to 2010, as more women return from active duty.

Difficulties coping with post-traumatic stress disorder are exacerbated by additional burdens women face, particularly sexual trauma.

To women who have been raped, "they say, 'Buck up, you're a soldier,' or, 'These are your brothers and sisters,'" Ms. Bradford said. "But these women are never safe, not even in the Green Zone. Unfortunately the military spends lots of effort on recruiting and ad campaigns rather than an enforceable way of keeping women safe."

Ms. Bradford drew on her personal background as she wrote: her father was a career naval officer who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Only looking back did she realize that his per-

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sistent moodiness and heavy drinking were likely signs he was suffering from his own form of P.T.S.D. "I think I have an affinity because of that," she said. "I have a lot of empathy for people who served."

Ms. Bradford wrote the play over the better part of a year, working through at least one hundred different drafts, she said. She wakes at 4 a.m. and writes through the early morning hours before she heads to work at the hardware store. She said her main problem is not trying to find a time to sit down and write, but a problem of not letting herself stop.

When Ms. Bradford first heard the play read aloud last November, she had the sensation that "the characters came out of nowhere," and the play "was writing itself."

The production of her play is itself a battle against a gender disparity female playwrights face, she said. Less than 15 percent of plays produced are written by women: the number of plays written by women on Broadway in 2008 (12.6 percent) was actually lower than in 1908 (12.8 percent). Some of her friends have taken to using their initials to avoid prejudice.

Ms. Bradford works actively as a resident playwright of the Three Girls Theater Company, whose "mission is to put women's work on stage where it belongs." The play will be directed by Lee Sankowich, a friend from the Marin Theater Company and director for a two-and-a-half year run of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* off-Broadway in 1971. Including screenplays, the play is something like her 20th completed project, and she thinks it might be her best work yet.

A Meeting of the Resource Recovery Project Committee
Monday, January 27, 2014 3:30 PM
270 Elm Road, Bolinas

Agenda

1. Call To Order
2. Roll
3. Approve Minutes
4. Resource Recovery Project:

Manager's Report

Upcoming Funding Needs:

- Bulkhead
- Equipment Needs
- Gravel
- Site Work

5. Community Expression
6. Adjournment



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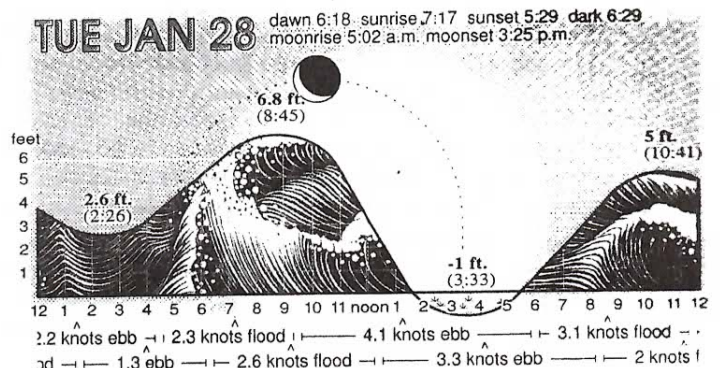
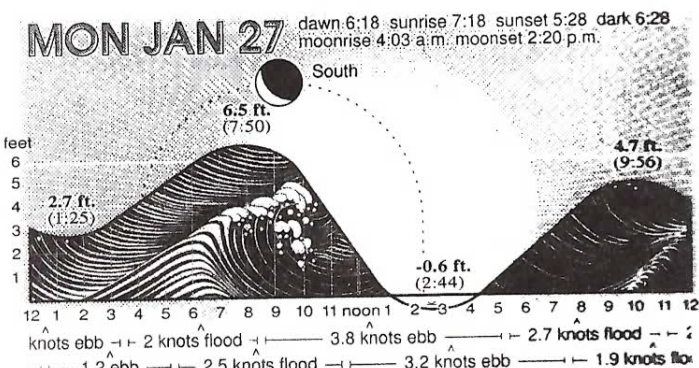
6	DeepWaking 12-1 am KWMR Night Music	Weekly Feed 12-1 am KWMR Night Music 6 am Art of the Song	KWMR Night Music	S Sunspots to 1:30 am KWMR Night Music	KWMR Night Music	Radio Goethe 12-1 am KWMR Night Music 6 am As It Happens (rpt)	KWMR Night Music 5-7 am Sunday Baroque	
7	Day 6 (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happens (repeat)	As It Happens (repeat)	As It Happens (repeat)	As It Happens (repeat)	Morning Glory	Daybreak	
8	With Eyes Open! 8:30 am Park Wave-lengths KT's Kitchen	Hear the World A Cuppa Jo with Dr. Joe	Rise and Shine	Swimming Upstream	Morning Blunder New Day Pieces of Peace	Barrio Vibes		
9		Art of the Song (repeat)	Airwaves	Fish Tales		Vicarious Traveler Original Minds	Sunday Celebration of Sacred Music	
10	Turning Pages At Nature's Pace	Turning Pages # Reading to John # Vinyl Café (repeat)	Turning Pages # Waves of Joy # ViewPoint (repeat)	Turning Pages # For Children of All Ages # Readers Delight	Turning Pages Specials	New Day/Time 6 (CBC)	Day	
11	The Bioneers Trash to Treasure	# Spirit & Mind # Questing	Alternative Radio	Philosophy Talk	An Organic Conversation	Viewpoint	The Place We Live	
12	The Farm & Foodshed Report	New Dimensions	The Local Organon	KWMR Peace programs (repeat)	Attunement	Commonweal Conversations	Open House Sabrina Artel's Trailer Talk	Forms and Feelings Happy Days Jazz with Kendrick Rand LAST SUNDAYS Jazz Rhythm
1	Ocean Currents	Post-Carbon	On Being with Krista Tippett	Epicenter: West Marin Issues	# Art's Desire # Hot Tech/Cool Science	Peace Paradigm Radio	Specials	
2	Cruisin'.....	What's New?	Aztec Pride	Classical Wednesday	Classical Thursday	Classical Friday	Hawai'i Calling	Coming Woodstock West Riverwalk Jazz
3								The Vinyl Café (CBC)
4	New Day/Time Climate One	New Day The Latin Alternative (repeat) # Youth DJ Project	Youth D.J. Project # Retro Rock Hour # Soul Hour	TeaTime Books #5 Coastal Airwaves				Circulo musical Learnin' Kirven To Hell & Bach
5	Moyers & Company	Open House	Making Contact	Open House				
6	NEW TIME As It Happens (CBC)	NEW TIME As It Happens (CBC)	NEW TIME As It Happens (CBC)	NEW TIME As It Happens (CBC)	Happy Hour			
7	Release Me	Musical Varieté	Foggy Ridge Music	West County Prowl	Bakersfield & Beyond	Shorty's Bunkhouse	Friday Funk Fest	The Celtic Universe Elbow Room Between Rock and A Jazz Place
8								
9	Barbarian Beach Party	Silver Dollar Jukebox	Faultline Radio	Coast Highway Blues	New Day & Name Y2K Radio	New Show Running With Scissors	Magic Radio	Rick's Jazz Café Greg's Groove New Day & Time Theatre Works L.A.
10								
11	Monday Night Mixtape	Professor Kosmo plays.....	New: Repeat and Feelings	Forms	Sonic Sunspots	The Latin Alternative	Best of British Unsigned	Saturday Night Function Stuck in the Psychedelic Era with the Hermit
								Grateful Dead Hour

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MS 1/10

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1/4/14

FOUND: CHILD'S READING GLASSES–
pink with tortoise shell stems on Poplar near Evergreen last
week Thursday, December 19th -2409

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LOST BIRD "OSHAH (OSHI)" THE PARROT
Identifying marks: Green parrot with red and yellow under his
wings. He can say, peek-a-boo, hello, drink of water, good night
and he has a GREAT laugh. Last seen: At the corner of Walnut
and Larch in Bolinas CA 94924 on November 25th at 4pm.
REWARD: Hugs and Good Karma Contact (415) 868-1716
Email: franzskinner@gmail.com

FS11/29

LOST: SMALL RED FLASHLIGHT
at BCC Sunday night-front row. Call Marina 868-0375

M 12/2

LOST: MY DAUGHTER'S CANON POWERSHOT S3 IS
camera, possibly lost on the beach or in town Mon. or Tues.
before Thanksgiving. Rick Gordon: 246-2756(cell)

RG 12/2/13

LOST: BLUE NYLON BAG LETTERED HPL
with fishing gear. Last seen at Lagoon Seawall or wharf,
Please call Kora McNaughton 868-2771

KN 11/27

CLASSES

CLAY HAND BUILDING CLASS- 2 HOURS.
Tuesdays & Thursdays, across from the school.
Christine – 0892

CS 1/31/14



Weekly Schedule

Monday

Contemp. Dance for Youth w/Lisa T (wkshp 2/3-3/3) 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Ninjitsu with Martin 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Bo Babies & Toddlers (Free Hangout) 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Pirate Pizza in BCC kitchen (pre-order 328-1066) 4:30 - 7:30p.m.
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (continues 1/28/14) 3:30-5:45p.m.

Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
After-School Theater w/ Lisa T. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Private Workshop w/ Nathan 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank 12 noon
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (starts 1/30/14) 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Contemp. Dnc for Adlts w/Lisa T (workshop 2/7-3/7) 3:30-4:30 p.m.
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Kids Hip-Hop/ African Dance w/Sagola (pre-K) 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Sunday

Kids Hip-Hop (7-12) call Sagola to sign-up 763-9369 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.
Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Adlts Hip-Hop call Sagola to sign-up 763-9369 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.

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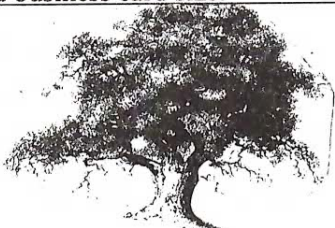
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FLEAMARKET ANYONE?

This early spring, beautiful weather has people in the spring cleaning/ clutter clearing mode, so seems like a good time to have a Flea Market/ Random Rummage/Sidewalk Sale. Jessica Ruby Radcliffe, Jennie Pfeiffer, and the folks at Uniquities are looking for venders who might want to join us for a Sunday February 9, Valentine's Day, etc., sale at BRightOn Square and/or the sidewalk around in front of Uniquities. If you have things to sell and are interested, call 0144 or 1398. Submitted by Jenniepfeiffer

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